

THE ESTANCIA NEWS.

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KEY OWS ID CREAM

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Estancia News:

Kindly allow me to
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od not only for the general
but the fruit grower,
icker and dairyman.

ve for home tonight, but
tainly return as soon as
and bring my family and

loc. in your midst. I have been
engaged in the creamery and
dairy business for many years
and this is what I want to en-
gage in here. It will certainly
prove remunerative to the farm-
ers, and a very sure occupation.

Be sure to send me your
paper every week that I may
keep up with the "doings" of
the great Estancia Valley.

Very Sincerely,

I. M. Tuller.

Carlisle Arkansas.
March 8, 1909.

Mrs. Brumback to Gorona

Minnie Brumback, U.S. Com-
missioner at Estancia, will
leave for Corona, the first of
next week, where she goes to
assist Commissioner B. F. Ad-
ams in the taking of testimony
in a number of contest cases,
two against homestead entries
and eleven against mining
claims. During the taking of
testimony in the recent cases
here, brought by the govern-
ment, Mrs. Brumback establish-
ed a record for speed and ac-
curacy in her line of work and
it was at the suggestion of
Chief of Special Agents Moore,
of Santa Fe, that she will assist
Mr. Adams.

Dow Sells Interest in Lumber Business

A business deal of import-
ance to Estancia people was
consummated the first of the
week, whereby Milton Dow re-
tires from the lumber business
in our city. For the past four
years Mr. Dow has been the
manager and guiding spirit of
the Estancia Lumber Com-
pany, having sold the large
portion of the building materi-
al used in the improvement of
the claims in the valley, and
has come to be known as one
of the leading businessmen of
our city, always ready to push
any enterprise to advance its
interest. Mr. Dow is one of the
largest real estate owners in
Estancia, having shown his
faith in the metropolis of the
valley by wise investments.

His interest in the Estancia
Lumber Company has been pur-
chased by his partner, I. A. Dye
of Albuquerque. Mr. Dye is in-
terested in a number of lumber
and building supply houses in
various parts of the territory.
Mr. Dow will remain in charge
of the local yards until about
the first of April, when he will
be succeeded by Mr. Hoham-
mer, at present of Silver City
and John Dye of Albuquerque.
Soon after that date Mr. and Mrs.
Dow will leave for an extend-
ed trip through California,
visiting relatives. Mrs. Dow has
not enjoyed good health for
some months, and it is hoped
that a change to a lower alti-
tude will prove beneficial to
her. They have many friends
throughout the valley who
hope that the change will fully
restore her. During his thirty-
five years residence in this part
of New Mexico, Mr. Dow has es-
tablished a reputation for
honesty and square dealing
coveted by many business men.

Ranch Home Burns

On Wednesday morning the
ranch home of Trinidad Romero
was burned to the ground, every-
thing being a total loss, except
the clothes Mr. and Mrs. Romero
were wearing at the time. Just
after eating breakfast, Mrs. Ro-
mero went into the yard, and
noticed the whole of front room
ablaze. Before help could come
the whole building was a mass of
flames.

It appears that the stove pipe
extending above the roof was
blown off, and the fire caught
from the short pipe, either in the
roof or between the ceiling and
the roof.

This is the second time Don
Trinidad has lost his ranch home
by fire, the first house having been
a splendid adobe and frame.

Lynch-Minor

On last Sunday afternoon,
Rev. A. M. Steele of the Metho-
dist Church joined in bonds of
holy matrimony at the bride's
home nine miles southwest of
Estancia, Elias Lynch and Hat-
tie D. Minor. Both are well
known in the valley, having
lived here for some time, and
have many friends who wish
them a long and happy married
life. They will make their
home on the groom's claim
southwest of town.

TRUTH IS OUT REGARDING STATEHOOD

St. Louis Paper Shows Where
Blame Belongs and Gives
Some Sidelights

The truth, while a little slow
in coming out in regard to the
dropping of the statehood bill by
the senate, nevertheless has
come out, reports published in
eastern papers are interesting
reading, to say the least. The
following from the St. Louis
Globe-Democrat sounds plausi-
ble and sheds a light on a subject
not altogether relished by cer-
tain New Mexicans:

The lid is on in the statehood
fight. Bitterness of feeling
which has been developing here
at the senate end of the capitol
ever since the bill passed the
house of representatives culmi-
nated today in the decision on
the part of the Republican mem-
bers of the senate committee on
territories to drop further con-
sideration of the bill. In justifica-
tion and explanation of the atti-
tude which they assume, all sorts
of written charges involving of-
ficers of the territory of New
Mexico, past and present, and of
the members of the committee
of statehood "boomers" recently
in Washington, were presented
before the committee today.

The bitterness of feeling
which has developed, even within
the committee membership, is
indicated by the fact that only
one Democrat was present at
today's meeting, and senator
Owen has served formal notice
that he does not believe the
committee has been acting in
good faith in considering the
bill on its merits and refuses to
attend the meetings, and was
not present today.

Land Grant Charges.

Aside from charges of fraud
and corruption involving in-
dividuals in the territory who
have favored statehood, the one
other definite objection to grant-
ing statehood at this time, is that
put forward by senators Bever-
idge and Nelson to the effect
that the land granted the terri-
tory in 1898, consisting of 1,300,-
000 acres, has not been kept and
handled in accordance with the
law making the grant. That law
provided that the timber should
not be cut and that the land
should not be sold by the terri-
tory.

Boomers at Public Expense.

An interesting sidelight on the
fight is the departure recently
from Washington of Gov.
George Curry and the five mem-
bers of the New Mexico state-
hood "booming" committee. It
is learned that the governor and
his boomers left the city at the
request and suggestion of presi-
dent Roosevelt. The president
learned that the statehood dele-
gation was in Washington at the
expense of the territory and
under a \$3500 appropriation made
by the territorial legislature. He
sent for Curry, inquired into the
facts, and told him to not only
take himself and friends back to
the territory, but to turn back
every cent of the money appro-
priated.

The Mysterious "Physician."

Unusual statements concerning
a number of citizens of New
Mexico in connection with the
prosecution of alleged land
frauds in the territory were sub-
mitted to the senate committee
today. The paper was signed by
a physician who assisted Ormsby

Good Snow Falls throughout Valley

After spending all Monday and
Tuesday in trying to get ready,
the weather took a change and
gave us a good snow on Tuesday
night and Wednesday. Although
the wind, which was from the
northeast, drifted the snow badly,
the average fall up to Wednesday
evening was about five inches.
The winter has been a very open
one, and much breaking has been
done, the harrow following the
plow in most instances. The soil
is in splendid shape to utilize and
store the moisture, and the storm
although disagreeable, will prove
of untold value to the valley.

Wednesday evening it started
in snowing in earnest, just to
show that it had not forgotten
how, and kept it up most of the
night. By morning the snow in
Estancia was not less than ten
inches deep, and a few miles out
from town it measured fourteen
inches on the level. Drifts around
buildings were in some places
piled up three and four feet high.

The snow towards the moun-
tains was drifted so badly, and
being deeper than on the plains,
the mail was unable to get thro.
After making the attempt,
the driver returned about noon,
having given up in the attempt.

Trains have been delayed, the
schedules having been knocked
all to pieces. But no one is kick-
ing, everybody wearing a happy
smile.

Elgin-Pence

At the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Johnson Pence on Wednesday
afternoon, occurred a pretty
home wedding when the elder
daughter, Miss Clara Pence was
united in marriage to Willie
Elgin, in the presence of the
near relatives and a few of the
bride's intimate girl friends,
the Misses Grace Morril, Anna
Porter, Anna and Lillie Mc-
Ghee and Mr. Bone. Rev. A. M.
Steele, of the Methodist Church
officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin left on the
evening train for the east and
north to spend a three weeks
honeymoon. Despite the storm,
a number of their friends were
at the depot to give them a
special send-off. Upon their re-
turn they will make their
home in Estancia, where the
groom has prepared a neat cot-
tage for his bride.

Friday morning: A message
from Willard this morning is
to the effect that Mr. and Mrs.
Elgin have gotten as far as
Willard and are awaiting the
train over the Cut-off, which is
snow bound.

McHarg, special attorney of the
department of justice, the official
who secured some 12 or 14 in-
dictments against citizens of
New Mexico for alleged irregu-
larities in disposing of timber
lands and timber granted the
territory by the government.
The inference is that the govern-
ment efforts at prosecution were
constantly hindered by men who
held high official positions in the
territory. The charge is made
that Mr. McHarg's life was
threatened, that his mail was
opened, his telegrams read, and
that he was hounded and perse-
cuted, presumably with the
knowledge and consent of per-
sons supposed to be in high fav-
or at Washington.

TAKING LAST CHANCE TO HOMESTEAD

Land in Estancia Valley in
the Gallinas Mountain
Country

A NEWS representative spent
a week at Cedarvale recently,
taking notes on the new country
opening to settlement.

Right here we wish to say
that the settler who goes into
the Cedarvale country is fortu-
nate in several ways. First, he
has the choice of the best alluvial
chocolate loam soil, to be found
anywhere in the mountain farm-
ing region.

Secondly, he is not "pioneer-
ing it," in the sense that the
first settlers who came to this
section of New Mexico, three
years ago did, but instead has
the benefit of 10,000 persons
who have settled in this county
since 1904, and proved its worth
as a farming region.

Thirdly, the Cedarvale settler
is getting right into the best
rainbelt of New Mexico, for the
valley here has the natural con-
ditions making for the greatest
amount of rainfall, in being sur-
rounded on all sides by mountains.
The Gallinas to the south, the
Pinos to the north, the Camel-
eons to the east and the Man-
zanos to the west, together with
the mesas form an almost com-
plete rim around the basin, and
all being heavily timbered, at-
tract copious rains and snows in
season.

Cedarvale is on the New Mex-
ico Central railroad, twelve miles
from Torrance junction. It is
best reached from the east via
the Rock Island railroad from
Kansas City, but has close con-
nection with the Santa Fe Cut-
off. This, by the way, insures
the Cedarvale farmers a good
market for their surplus products,
both the Rock Island and the
Santa Fe lines connecting direct-
ly with eastern and all New
Mexico markets.

But to return to the purpose
of this article. Cedarvale affords
the only chance at this day for
homesteading lands in the Es-
tancia valley without purchasing
relinquishments. In other words,
the land is open to entry, and by
paying a nominal fee, one may
secure a straight filing on land,
and have a great body of it to
select from. The soil here is the
red chocolate loam, so much
sought after, and is underlaid
with lime rock, which makes it
valuable for fruit raising.

The country is level. A portion
of it is covered with timber,
therefore the homesteader has
his choice of timber or prairie
land. The timber is not merchant-
able, of course, being valuable
only for fuel, posts, stock shel-
ter, and the like. The soil in the
timber land is very choice and
the greater portion of the timber
land will not require clearing for
agricultural purposes, there be-
ing frequent open spaces in it.
But there is little timber land
here, compared with the amount
of open prairie land.

Those who had an opportunity
to do so, have put down good
wells, and the water is good.
Two well drills are working at
present. A well was brought in
last week at 206 feet, and cannot
be pumped dry. Two other wells
drilled recently are 150 and 180
feet respectively with unlimited
water supply. A third drill is
expected to start working short-
ly.

The soil and climate are suit-

Another School district Created

A sufficient number of people
living within the following des-
cribed lines, having petitioned
for the establishment of a
school district, school district No.
33 is hereby organized.
Description of District.

Beginning at the
section corner common to sections
21, 22, 27 and 28, T4N R6E,
thence north on section line to
the intersection of the south
boundary of the Manzano grant,
thence east on the grant line to
the southeast corner of said
grant, thence north on grant
line to the intersection of the
township line on the north side
of township four (4) north,
thence east on township line to
the middle of section 3 T4N, R7E,
thence south through the middle
of Sections 3, 10, 15 and 22 of
said township to the quarter
corner on the south side of Sec-
tion 22 of said township, thence
west on Section line to the
place of beginning.

Mountainair, New Mex.
March, 1 1909.

Chas. L. Burt.

Supt. of Schools.

able for the profitable growing
of wheat, corn, millet, timothy,
cane, oats, barley, sugar beets,
potatoes, onions, cabbage and all
garden products, to say nothing
of fruits, such as apples, peaches,
pears, cherries, apricots and ber-
ries.

Those who have already settled
here are busily engaged in break-
ing land for spring planting.
There have been very few days
the past winter that the ground
has been frozen too much for
plowing. Everybody will en-
deavor to plant as many potatoes
as possible and an effort will be
made to make Cedarvale widely
known as a potato market. It is
an easy crop and an ideal one for
sod land. The yield is 250 bu.,
the demand always heavy and
little care is necessary in cultivat-
ion, thus giving the settler
as much time as possible
for a hundred and one
things that need his attention
the first year, without interfer-
ing with his making money from
the very "go."

Some alfalfa was sown here
last July by a few settlers who
came to Cedarvale then. Altho
sown on sod, it grew nicely, and
promises to make an excellent
showing this year. Inasmuch as
alfalfa has already proven a suc-
cess in many portions of New
Mexico, nothing need be said of
the probable success in this su-
perior locality.

The News representative was
most favorably impressed with
everything while at Cedarvale. 5
immigrant cars were unloading
on the siding and we were told
that two more were en-route and
would arrive before Sunday,
while a number of homeseekers
were filing upon land and will go
home and prepare to move out at
once. The Cedarvale homeseek-
ers are from Missouri, Illinois,
Oklahoma, Iowa and Kansas, and
the fact that farmers from such
localities as these states is im-
pressed with the possibilities of
the country speaks mighty well
for it.

The town, though just starting
looks very promising indeed. It
has a store, a lumber yard, post
office, blacksmith shop, hotel
and townsite company's office.
Cedarvale's nearest competitor
is twenty two miles away by rail.
There is no suitable place for a
town nearer than twenty two
miles, hence the place should
make good.